EXPRESS KILLS TWO WOMEN AT OSSINING

One Hurled Against Station and Practically Every Bone Is Splintered.

MOTHER'S SKULL BROKEN

Driver Failed to Heed the Warning Signals and Shouts of Onlookers.

Ossining, No Y., July 30 -The Lake shore Limited crashed into a one horse surrey at the Main street crossing this Miss Gertrude M. Barker, 38 years old

actress living at 20 Murray street, Stapleton, Staten Island, was thrown forty feet and struck the north end of the New York Central station with such force ractically every bone in her body

vears old, also of Stapleton, was hurled an equal distance to the other side of the track. She alighted on her head. Her skull was fractured and several bones were broken. She died on the way to the Ossining Hospital.

rt, ran away with the front seat riding

skew on the two front wheels.

As Scully, an old timer in Ossining, ap proached the tracks the rumble of the advancing express was distinctly audible The engine whistle was shricking; the bel

Owen Hernon, the crossing flagman seeing that a collision was inevitable if the surrey proceeded, waved his bit of ted bunting and shouted to Scully to pull

se to him. Mrs. Barker sat rigidly in seat clasping an open parasol with hands. She did not speak. her hand on the driver's shoulder and for a year or more became known when ar spoke to him. Mrs. Barker sat rigidly in

The animal leaped forward. For an instant it looked as if the carriage would be drawn clear of the tracks in time The crash followed.

Driver Is Arrested.

Coroner Dunn had Scully arrested and begin an investigation in the morn-

Mrs. Barker, who had not been in good health, came to Ossining with her daughter two weeks ago and took lodgings on Mrs. L. Wall's farm in New Castle. Mrs. Barker was the mother of Capt. Walter Barker of the municipal ferryboat Brooklyn in New York city. She formerly had lived in New Haven, Conn., but about a year ago, when her son's wife died, she ith her daughter Margaret, went to

Stapleton to live.

She was on the stage forty-nine years under the name of Reynolds. She had played in companies with Eleanor Rob-son and Mrs. Fiske. She retired a few Capt. Barker came here to-night and took charge of the bodies.

WILLIAMS MEN TO HAVE HOUSE. Mrs. Frederick F. Thompson Offers

Mansion for a Club. The Williams College alumni are considering the offer at a nominal yearly rental of a house at 291 Madison avenue for a clubhouse made by Mrs. Frederick Ferris Thompson of 283 Madison avenue. Mrs. Thompson has been a large benefactor of Williams, as was her late husband, who was a Williams graduate. The offer of the four story and basement because the late of the four story and basement and the contraction house at 291 Madison avenue. The Williams College alumni are cor The offer of the four story and basement brownstone house at 291 Madison avenue was made to the Williams alumni by Mrs. Thompson through Clark Williams, '22, former State Banking Commissioner, ex-president of the Windsor Trust Company and a trustee of the College. The neighbors have been rejoicing, think-

Mr. Williams discussed the matter individually with several Williams alumni, and there have been two meetings re-cently, the latest on Tuesday at 62 Cedar street, at which about seventy-five mem-hers of the alumni were present. Mr. Williams was appointed chairman of the roject to launch the club, Max B. Ber-What '02, was appointed chairman of a committee to solicit membership and Albert Rathbone, '88, chairman of a committee to solicit funds.

A circular letter will be sent out to

3.000 odd alumni asking their sup-

the 3,000 odd alumni asking their support for the movement.

The letter to the alumni gives a tentative plan for the clubhouse. It is plained to use the basement for the office, a pool and billiard room and the kitchen; the first floor for the entrance, the general clubroom, dining room, cafe and pantry; second floor, general lounging room and library, card and meeting room and lavatory; third floor, one single and two double bedrooms and bath; fourth floor, three small bedrooms, at ward's quarters, storeroom and bath. There are about 750 Williams alumning, New York city.

THE SEAGOERS.

Some Arrivals From England and

the Continent and Some Departures. Aboard the White Star liner Olympic, in esterday from Southampton, Cherbourg and Queenstown:

ord Queenstown:

r and Mrs. F. J. O.
Alsop
rs. John Astor
not. Cecil Banbury
rs. Alexander Baring
r and Mrs. Richard
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r. and Mrs. Richard
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r. and Mrs. W. J.
Bloemfield
r. and Mrs. Jack
Clifford
r. and Mrs. Jack
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r. and Mrs. A. M. Cott
miel Crawford
r. and Mrs. Elihu
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dward Van Ingen Fanny Ward and Mrs. John F. Spencer Wishart Spencer P. Wyckoff.

Havre, by the French liner La cont Borgia Foot and Mrs. Paul

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The W. Burlet Duncan
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To M. Oswald Horgan
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By the White Star liner Cedric, for resistown and Liverpool:

By the Hamburg-American liner Penn-

W. Clark Mr. and Mrs. W. P. torbes and Mrs. James P. The Rey, Dr. Eduard Ske Braun Robert W. Iversen

Detective Bureau Head.

M. Stephen O'Brien, a retired inspector of the New York Police Department, died at 5:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Friend's Lake, N. Y., where he was spend-

ing the summer with his family.

Steve O'Brien, as he was known among his friends, spent his young manhood in the "Old Sixteenth" Assembly district, where he was known as a writer of topical songs, an avocation he gave up when appointed to the Police Depart-ment in November, 1875.

His ability was quickly recognized and he was drafted into the detective bureau by the then Inspector, Thomas Brynes, Gor years he worked there with John McCauley, running down thieves and re-covering loot, the value of which would reach well into the millions.

When the Roosevelt board got in and began to reorganize the Police Departments O'Brien was picked to take charge of the detective bureau. He was moved to precinct duty at one time, but brought back when Bingham became Commissioner. fic Squad, of which he was the head until Waldo was appointed. Then he was transferred to an inspection district in Brook-lyn He was retired against his will under

the 60 year age limit by Commissioner Waldo on October 21, 1912, and became head of an investigating department of the

The engine shaved off the rear seat of surrey cleanly. Patrick Scully, the river was tossed gently to the ground. IS SUED FOR DIVORCE

His Wife Have Lived

Apart a Year.

ped bunting and shouted to Scully to pull of the Stock Exchange firm of C. D. Barney existing law be retained. These im pose up. Half a dozen persons standing on the station platform took in the situation has been sued for a divorce by Mrs. Beatrice stone and 10 cents a cubic foot on the rough Walter Sanderson. This fact and the fact stone. This amendment failed that the Sandersons have been living apart call or division was demanded.

Macdonald DeWitt, counsel for Mrs. Sanderson, got an order permitting him both hands. She did not speak.

Then Scully reached forward and with slow deliberation drew a whip from its socket and brought it down across the had neglected to file within the three days after it had been served on Mr. Sanderson as required by law. Mr. DeWitt told the picture of how the jariff bill was affecting court that because of the pressure of busi- industries in his State. ness he failed to notice the time in which Mr. DeWitt could not be reached yester-

day and it was impossible to learn the grounds upon which Mrs. Sanderson has brought her suit. Mr. Sanderson was not at the Metropolitan Club last night, it was said.

Mr. Sanderson and Miss Beatrice Walter were married on February 1, 1803. They have two sons, James Reed and Geoffrey Henry Sanderson, who have been in school in Pomfret, Conn.

WESTON HALTS IN STILLWATER.

Walk to Minneapolis,

STILLWATER, Minn., July 30 .- Captivated by the reception and hospitality of this city Edward Payson Weston cheerfully complied with requests that he be entertained further during his two day stay here before departing for St. Paul and Minneapolis.

SPITE FENCE NOT DOWN YET.

EX-INSPECTOR O'BRIEN DEAD. DEMOCRATS RESENT "PANICKY" SPEECHES

Senate Tariff Debate Causes Stone to Rebuke the Republicans.

Gallinger Is Unable to Have **Proposed Duty on Granite** Changed.

WASHINGTON, July 30. - The Senate passed the day dealing with paragraphs in Schedule B of the Underwood-Simmons bill, relating to earths, earthenware, china and glass-ware. The schedule had not been completed at adjournment and the progress made was far from satisfactory.

The only important vote was on an amendcrease the proposed duties on granite and other monumental or building stone. The Democratic leaders have cut this duty one-half on the polished stone, or from 50 per cent. to 25 per cent., while on the rough stone the Democrats propose a duty of only three cents a cubic foot. Senator Gallinger made a fervid plea

Senator Gallinger made a fervid plea for the New England stone industry, and was seconded in his efforts by Senator Dillingham of Vermont, Senator Page of Vermont and Senators Weeks and Lodge of Massachusetts. Senator Gallinger pro-posed a reduction of 20 per cent. from existing rates, but his amendment was Action Discloses That He and except that Senator La Follette joined the Democrats in support of the lower duties.

Dillingham Also Falls

Earlier in the discussion Senator Dilla the wages paid and other details of the cost of production of polished stone in New England, moved that the rates in th

Senator Gallinger gave notice that later in the consideration of the bill he would Senator Gallinger gave notice that later in the consideration of the bill he would make another effort to have a high rate of and Hoch but escaped to Europe. The early part of the session

livened by a colloquy between Senators Penrose of Pennsylvania and Martine of New Jersey. Mr. Penrose painted a gloomy He declared that a cream separator plant

which had employed many hundreds men and women at Westchester, Pa., had morning made preparations to remove to Hamburg, Apostle. Germany, while iron furnaces in Lebanon county, Pa., had shut down, throwing out

Senator Martine directed attention to enforced idleness under Republican rule. The Senator read from New York news-Will Be Entertained Before Ending rose's charges of depression due to the tariff

Senator McLean of Connecticut charged that the Democratic leaders had broken pledges made to New England voters in the political campaign last year when they framed the rates in the tariff bill. He named Representative Underwood, Secre-Weston and his daughter Anna were entertained by George H. Atwood, a lumberman, at his gymnasium and zoological garden. Grape juice was served. paign speeches that no legitimate industry would suffer and that rates would be maintained high enough to protect labor and

maintain wages.

The Senator declared that two woollen Allege Gets Court Aid to Save His mills in Connecticut are aiready in trouble on account of the tariff bill.

Senator Stone flared up and, shaking an SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 30.-James H. All- accusing finger at the Republican side,

The neighbors have been rejoicing, thinking that the fence would be razed. Allgor says the property was undersold.

not been due to the speeches of Republican Senators, but to threats by President Wilson that those who obstructed the passage of the tariff bill would be hung as high as

Haman and the proclamation of Secretary Redfield that he would prosecute manu-facturers who reduced wages and Secre-tary McAdoo's threat to put the bankers on the carpet if they interfered with the currency legislation."

FIVE DROWN WHILE IN BATHING

Boy Deserted by Frightened Companions as He Sinks.

panions as He Siaks.

Five persons were drowned yesterday in waters in or near New York.

Frank O'Donnell, 20 years old, a clerk, living in 527 Fifty-seventh street, Brooklyn, dived off the launch Venture half a mile from the shore of South Beach, Staten Island, and did not reappear. His body was not recovered. It is thought that O'Donnell either struck bottom or was seized with cramps.

John Riordan, 33 years old, of 53 Tyson street, New Brighton, Staten Island, was drowned in the Staten Island Sound off Lafayette avenue. He was seized with cramps while in swimming and sank be-

cramps while in swimming and sank be-fore help reached him. His body was

not recovered.

A man disappeared from Mrs. Miller's bathing pavilion at South Beach and it is thought that he was drowned. There were no letters or papers in the pockets of his e learned. Vicardo Benedetto, 19 years old, of 19

Frank Bergess, 14 years old, of Elm street, Bogota, was drowned in the Hack-ensack River, not far from his home. He could not swim and got in deep water. His companions became frightened when he shouted for help and ran away.

TANNING SWINDLERS CONVICTED

\$500,000 Through Ingenious Fraud: to Be Sentenced To-day.

Eugene S. Robinson, alias Henry R. Ray-mond, and Adam Hoch were found guilty by a jury in the United States District Court ast night on all the counts in an indictment charging them with using the mails to dethe worthless stock of the American Tanning Company. They will be sentenced this

Robinson is a brother of the notorious Peanute Robinson, also well known to the Federal authorities. He was secretary of Henry N. Roach & Company, which floated the American Tanning Company and many other enterprises. Hoch was the chemist on whose alleged secret process for tanning leather in fourteen days the company was

O'SULLIVAN FUNERAL TO-DAY.

Honorary Pall Bearers.

van of General Sessions Court, who died on Tuesda, will be held at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the Church of St. Paul the Columbus avenue and Sixtleth The honorary pallbearers will be Judges

Warren W. Foster, Thomas C. T. Crain, Otto A. Rosalsky, James T. Malone and the fact that Pennsylvania had been noted for strikes and labor disturbances and enforced idleness under Republican rule.

Senator Martine disturbances and labor disturbances and District Attorney Charles S. Whitman, enforced idleness under Republican rule.

Senator James A. O'Gorman, Justices John Senator James A. O'Gorman James A. O' The Senator read from New York newspapers glowing stories of the prosperity
of the United States Steel Corporation and
other industries and declared that these
were a sufficient answer to Senator Penrose's charges of depression due to the tariff
bill.

Broken Pledges.

Senator McLean of Connecticut charged

Senator James A. O'Gorman, Justices John
W. Goff and Charles I. Guy of the Supreme
Court; Charles F. Murphy, Lummett J.
Murphy, formerly Judge O'Sullivan's law
partner; Daniel Meenan, Thomas M. Mulry, Edward
R. Carroll, Assistant District Attorney
James A. Delehanty, P. J. Mullane and
Forbes J. Hennessy.
The ushers will be Assistant District
Attorney James E. McDonald, William
Hantah, Thomas W. Coggin and Charles D.
O'Connell.

AMBRICAN COUNTESS matter of money and nothing else.

schot Lose Suit for Her

BELGIAN COUNT GETS IT Count wrote about 200 letters.

Fortune.

Surrogate Calls Him a Fortune Hunter and Her a Title Worshipper.

Views of the nobility and of American no letters or papers in the pockets of his clothing through which his name could strong terms yesterday by Surrogate Cohalan, with particular reference to Count Guillaume D'Arschot Schoonhoven, secreromps and sank. His body was re
Guillaume D'Arschot Schoonhoven, secreGuillaume D'Arschot Schoonhoven, secretary to the Cabinet of the King of Belgium, and the Count's aunt by marriage, the late Countess Gaston D'Arschot.

The Surrogate expressed these opinions

heirs of the Countess to set aside a will which left the bulk of her estate to the Count. The strong language was influenced somewhat by the Count's admission on the witness stand that he was desirous of marry ing for money, and because of his aunt's exaggerated veneration for title and trappings of nobility.

The Countess was Miss Wilhelmine Det-The Countess was Miss witherman con- stepmother sent ner on an mold, daughter of a wealthy American con- stepmother sent ner on an mold, daughter of a wealthy American con- stepmother sent ner on an end mold, daughter of a wealthy American con- stepmother sent ner on an end of the mold, daughter of a wealthy American con- stepmother sent ner on an end of the mold, daughter of a wealthy American con- stepmother sent ner on an end of the mold, daughter of a wealthy American con- stepmother sent ner on an end of the mold, daughter of a wealthy American con- stepmother sent ner on an end of the mold, daughter of a wealthy American con- stepmother sent ner on an end of the mold, daughter of a wealthy American con- stepmother sent ner on an end of the mold, daughter of a wealthy American con- stepmother sent ner on an end of the mold, daughter of a wealthy American con- stepmother sent ner on a stepmother sent ner married the Count Gaston D'Arschot, at one time attaché of the Belgium Legation at Washington, and died on February 21, 1912,

leaving an estate of about \$400,000 The nephews and nieces who contested the will sought to show that the Countess was under the influence of her titled nephew and another nephew, Joseph de Tours Lentilhon.

The Surrogate decided that where was no conspiracy on the part of the chief heirs to get the estate, and held that she was fully competent to make a will. For these rea ons he admitted the will to probate.

Surrogate Cohalan found, however, that

the Count retained the good will end affection of his aged aunt by writing her letters by which "he showed himself to be a typica European fortune hunter, desirous of bar-tering his title of nobility for money and not caring where the money came from." The Surrogate said that the aged Countes was one of that class of American expatri ates to whom a title of nobility is the grea criterion of honor, virtue and high socie

chot one of the chief objects of her bount; pecause of any fraud or undue influence practised upon her," the Surrogate said practised upon her," the Surrogate said, "but because years of habit and a life of long departure from those sterling prin ciples of denfocracy that are suppo characteristically American had caused

Surrogate Cohalan dweit to some extent on the Count's testimony concerning his marriage. The Surrogate found that after wrapped up in her nephew and the subject uppermost in her mind was a suitable marriage for him. There was a temporary difference between them in 1906, the Surro gate said, because "the Countess seems to have been afraid that the Count would marry one of the 'common people' or only the daughter of a business man, and the Count was having difficulty in finding a woman sufficiently aristocratic to pleas

his aunt and at the same time sufficiently

had written, "If I ever marry it will be a matter of money and nothing else. Let The Count finally married the daughter of Nubar Pasha, a rich Egyptian statesman

Heirs Here of Countess D'Arand government official. The Count estimated her fortune at forty to fifty million
francs and told his aunt there was a dowry of a million and a half francs with "eight to ten millions more later on.

The Countess opposed this marriage and for five years the Count wrote constantly to his aunt begging her to reinstate him in her affections. She did so not long before she died. In the course of this time the

ELECTRICITY FOR WESTERN N. Y.

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to 8 per cent. The charter was granted for fifty years. The directors are E. G. Connette, Buffalo; S. Réading Bertron, Marshall J. Dodge and Francis T. Homer, New York city; Rodman E. Griscom

Twelve-Year-Old Girl Missing. A search of the city has been begun by the police for twelve-year-old Rose Luci of 401 East Sixteenth street, who disappeared on Tuesday afterwoon when he stepmother sent her on an errand. Her

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